Griffs May Close Year Without Having Single '.300 Man on Club

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Indoor Sports

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Seeing J. Grunting Shaw emitting soft walls in a corner of the club- scendant of kings in Erin, not of the house, James O'Dea, descendant of game the Griffs were winning, 6 to 1.

And as the shades of night drew kings, made inquiry thusly:

"Jim, what alls thee, lad?" "My little playmate, Ed Hovlik. the boy who used to relieve me on the mound, has gone to Cleveland, and never said a word of goodby. Oh, such ingratitude. Only for me, be'd never 'a' got his name in a box he say just one parting word of score," sobbed J. Grunting Shaw.

The "Leaping Lizard."

What cared they that Walter Johnson was sicked on the hapless Yan-kees? What cared they that three runs came over in the very first frame?

nigh, and the Griffs had triumphed in hearty fashion, the saddened quartet—J. Grunting Shaw, George Florian McBride, Walter Perry Johnson and Clyde Zebulon Milan-drew together in the clubhouse and mourned thusly:
"Oh, why did he go? Oh, why didn't

And Echo replied, "Why did he go?"

of kings, saw the "Leaping Lizard,"
but for a moment as it whizzed by him on its way to the Union Station
James O'Dea was on his errand of good fellowship. He disappeared in a cloud of dust.

All through the long afternoon the little playmates of Ed Hovlik walted on the bench at Georgia avenue. They were in tears. They cared not a whit about the game.

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BILL COUGHLIN GOES.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 31.-Bill Cough-What cared they that two more trick led across the dish in the third and one more in the fourth? They were becoming a minor league manager Whiteman, Red later with the Detroit Tigers before Pitagerald, Phil becoming a minor league manager Turner, Indiana thinking of Ed Hovlik, the departed, here, leaves for France soon as a secwild ride of James O'Dea, de- retary with the Knights of Columbus. Chadbourne, Braves.

NINE TEAMS MAKE READY FOR GAMES

The District Baseball Association the title ho League Parks.

The Army Medical team and Naval



Operations open at the American League park, and the Marines and Capital Publishers start up at Union

James Hughes, Jack Carr, William Handiboe and William Betts have been selected to umpire the series. In section one are the Marines Capital Publishers, War Risk, and Commerc teams. They will play twelve games.
In section two are the Navy Yard, Naval Operations, Rex Athletic Club, Army Medical, and Clarendon teams. They will play eighteen games. The series will extend from September 3 to September 25. Games will be started at 5:15 p. m., except on Saturdays and Sundays, when double-headers will be started at 2 o'clock. Winners of the two sections will meet in a three-game final series.

LET 'EM STAY HOME

PARIS, Aug. 31 .- The American expeditionary force in France does not want an all-American professional baseball team sent over from the United States, according to editorials in "The Stars and Stripes," the publication which represents all of the

"We could not accord a cordial re "We could not accord a cordal re-ceptio nto an all-American profes-sional ball team," declares "Stars and Stripes." "The American expedition-ary force has plenty of talent already here—in khaki."

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Testerday's Games.

Washington, 6; New York, 1, Boston, 12-4; Philadelphia, 0-1, Clieveland, 2-4; Detroit, 1-1 Where They Play Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Where They Play Today. nnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Fittsburgh (two games)

BIG LEAGUE BIFFERS. A.H. H. TB.

FOUR HOT SCRAPS

Here is R. Lindley Murray, America's tennis ace, who is guarding

EDDIE WENT FAST

ting spree, his second prolific bat-ting streak of the present season. Eddie went along his batting ways

PASSED UP GAME.

BOYNTON A MARINE.

UMPIRES SELECTED.

Ben Boynton, crack quarterback of

Eddie Foster went on another bat-

the honors of his country against the invasion of Ichiva Kumagae, the

wonderful little southpaw player from the far land of Japan, in the

national championships being contested at Forest Hills, L. I.

plant. Hendryx went to Mobile to age of 412 and scored 9 runs. work in a shippard, and so did Tom

FOUR BROWNS QUIT

ST LOUIS, Aug. 31.—Four of Jimmy Burke's Browns have quit in the East and will not be available for the

last flive games beginning here today.

LANGE FOR Y. M. C. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Bill Lange, once great outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, has disposed of the in-

terest in the San Francisco Coast League club and his other interests here, preliminary to taking up war work with the Y. M. C. A. He ex-

HALPIN IS "PREPPING."

Another notable athlete who is get-

navy yard. The former Boston Ath-

nects to be sent to France.

America Expects To See Him In

First Place

Four lively three-round boxing right-handers, William H. Tilden, 2d, and Lyle Mahan are left today to battle for premier honors in the thirty-seventh annual national lawn tennis der the auspices of the Fort Myer Athletic Association. Enlisted men championship today. The triumvirate of southpaws came through yes-Athletic Association. Enlisted men were the participants in all of them. Ward defeated Gilboyne, Murray had it on Lewis, Hamilton won from Forge and Lakin and Lombarto traveled hotly to a draw. terday while Tilden's uphill fight landed him in the semi-final. Today's semi-final round will bring Lieut. S. Howard Voshell, a left-hander, who will meet America's tennis ace, R. Lindley Murray, counted upon to repeat last year's win. Mahan and will engage William H. Tilden, 2d. The final round is set for

Monday at which time it is expected the largest crowd of the tournament will be on hand. Voshell has had two days' rest, and is expected to be on the top of his game. Voshell reached the semi-final round on Thursday following a spec-tacular defeat of Lieut, Crais Biddle. Murray, after an uphill fight that lasted five sets, defeated the veteran Fred Alexander. Ichiays Kumagas, the Japaness marvel, after an exceeding torthous match with the veteran Seals Wright match with the veteran Beals wright, came through yesterday by a score of 8-10, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Kumagae's stamina coupled with a clever array of passing shota, wore Wright down so that he was clay in teh hands of the Oriental in the final sets.

Murray's match with Niles was productive of a surprise. The Boston ductive of a surprise. The Boston The best talent in the city, which who faced Murray in the final in four sets.

Tilden had a narrow squeeze with
Walter Merril Hall. The men quit the courts in the rain Friday with Hall leading by two sets to one and a game in on Tilden. The faster ge-

ing yesterday gave Tilden an extra

and 6-1.

Mahan and Kumagae will meet today in a match which is expected to find Kumagae all the way out in front. Mahan has beaten Kashio, the other Jap, but is likely to prove an easy victim for Kumagae who will then be forced to meet Murray in he semi-final.

WILDE A FAVORITE

Pritz Maisel has obtained a position for thirteen straight games until in a Haltimore shippard. Hank Sever-eid will be Eddle Plank's battery mate immy Wilde, the world's flyweight at the Bethlehem Steel Company's ed out 21 hits in 31 tries, for an aver-plant. Hendryx went to Mobile to are of 412 champion, and Joe Conn, will meet here tonight in a 20-round bout at the proceeds will go to war charities. O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, in Marines and Operations failed to Promoters expect to seat a crowd of Fromoters expect to seat a crown of 25,000 persons, with the prices ranging from \$1 to \$55. Free seats close to the ring will be provided for 2.800 wounded soldlers, including many doughboys from the recent fighting get an enclosed ground yesterday and passed up their engagement for the championship of the Navy Interbureau League. The teams will meet

NAVY YARD PLAYS.

the Williams College eleven last year, has enlisted in the marine corps in Navy Yard players meet the Clar endon Athletic Club men today at 3 clock on the White Lot. Tomorrow William Betts and James Y. letic Association star has kept him-self in good condition and may spring have been selected to handle the a surprise in the quarter-mile race. Police-Home Defense game Saturday, will play Alexandria Shipbuilders.

FOR NET CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- Three left-handed tennis players and two

In the lower bracket Ichiaya Kumagae will probably dispose of

The best talent in the city, which round last year, proved no match for includes many former West Side the spectacular Californian, who Tennis Club players, former champons and runners-up in other tournaments and club matches, are playing for the honor won by Louis I. Doyle ast season.

Drawings for doubles will be made tomorrow. The tournament will be played today, tomorrow and all day Labor Day. It is expected that the tournament will be concluded by mid-week in singles and play advanced far enough in doubles to insure the end of the tournament before Saturday, when the big Dumbarton-Balti-more match will be played. The drawings follow:

Upper half-Cragoe vs. O'Brien, Geer vs. Diffel, Dodge vs. Ballenger, Pickford vs. Sullivan, Hoover vs. Sweetser, Godfrey vs. Watson, Green vs. White, Damrau vs. D. H. Smith. vs. White, Damrau vs. D. H. Smith.
Howenstein vs. Herrick, James vs.
Seller, Knapp vs. Candor, Phelps vs.
Chase, Gordon Smith vs. Hancock,
Boggs vs. Burton, Harrington vs.
Price, Miller vs. Kingman.
Lower half—Barnard vs. Watrous,
Crafton vs. L. I. Doyle, Meard vs.
Moulton, Andrews vs. G. Edgar, Low-

lease of life, and he proceeded to un-cork his usually tight tennis with the Fischer vs. Rynai, Pratt vs. Rows, result that Hail lost 3-6, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, Major vs. Dolman, Herrie vs. Gregory, Owens vs. Boteler, Gore vs. Allen.

CARL MAYS WINS BOTH

BOSTON, Aug. 31.-Not content The final round of the junior na- with cinching the 1918 pennant for tional tourney will find Harold Tay-lor meeting J. Hennesey, the In-men, 12 to 0, Carl Mays stayed on dianapolis crack.

Vincent Richard, national Doubles champion with William T. Tilden, won the boya' championship, defeating Abraham Bassford by 6-2, 9-7, and 7-5. opener on Wednesday.

The Mackmen fell apart in that first game, making eight errors. The second contest was a real pitching fight between Mays and Scott Perry.

CHANEY PUTS HIM AWAY.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 31here tonight in a 20-round bout at George Chancy, the southpaw boxed the Chelsea football field. Part of from Baltimore, knocked out Eddie rounds here last night with a short left jab under the heart.



LONDON, Aug. 31.-Sergt. Maj.

France, Hetting favors Wilde at odds of 3 to despite the fact that Conn out-weight him by twenty pounds.